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# NOW THE COUNTY ACT GOES UP TO THE SENATE

House Has Passed Commission Bill and Senior Body Will Read it for First Time Today.

The Senators did some rather high class politics yesterday in the consideration of the bill fixing the minimum wage rate for laborers on government work. Also, Dowsett submitted a long report calculated to hit the Lane leprosy bill between wind and water, and the Governor sent in his first veto of the session, the measure that met executive disfavor being the leprosy divorce bill. The Governor did not like the way in which the bill was drawn, nor did he approve of a policy that would make mere suspicion a ground for depriving the suspect of any civil rights before it had been shown that he was really diseased.

The County Act passed third reading in the House, and is now up to the Senate for action. It will be read by that body today for the first time and then, in all human probability, will go to the printing committee because of the changes that have been made in it in the lower body.

## LEGISLATURE --- TWENTY-SECOND DAY.

THE SENATE.

The Senators did a little high-class politics at the afternoon session yesterday upon the second reading of rate for outside districts, but did not House Bill 43, fixing the pay of day believe it would answer in Honolulu, laborers in the public employ at the where he knew, in spite of all that had rate of \$1.25 per day. The bill had been provided that such laborers should \$1.25 in the outside districts, the com- amended passed second reading, and mittee advancing the argument that will be read for the third time tomorthe price of living was greater in Ho- row. nolulu, and that therefore the men should be paid more to enable them to support their families,

In the beginning, when the bill came up for second reading, McCandless arose and asked for some information. He said that he understood the House matter of the minimum pay of labor- first reading this morning. ers into the hands of Boards of Super-

side districts.

was higher in Honolulu and then and be good. Bishop moved that the minimum wage LANE LEPROSY BILL QUEERED. be fixed at \$1.30 a day, this, he said would cover the discount of two per cent now made on the warrants of laborers.

Paris said that Kona people were the wage were raised to \$1.25 or \$1.50, there would be just that much less money left to spend for public improvements

HIGH POLITICS.

Gandall thought the rate of pay sons: should be uniform throughout the is-

said was an error by Bishop in stating its terms. that laborers lost anything by having | Among the matters abolished in Secnot paid by warrant."

"Yes." ng about," Achi exclaimed.

put at one dollar a day. "Then I second it," said Dickey.

against this bill we will not be re-elect- longer any segregation of lepers. vote the improvements, we will get the Board of Health can investigate se- tained and upon this hearing the five third reading without dissent.

dandruff microbe has destroyed the hair follicles-and left the scalp bald and shining all remedies are

GOING!

many of them, now getting only from

73 to 80 cents. ONE DOLLAR THE WAGE.

Achi was willing to accept the dollar been said to the contrary, it cost more

reported from the Senate Judiciary | The vote came on the motion of Paris Committee with an amendment that to fix the rate at one dollar a day, a minimum, in all parts of the Territory. receive \$1.50 per day in Honolulu, and and the motion carried. The bill as

At the opening of the session yesterday morning, the House informed the Senate of the passage of a number of bills, all of which were deferred under the rule for twenty-four hours to give the junior body a chance to change its mind. Later in the day, had passed the county bill, and if that notice was sent up that the House were true and the county act were to had passed the County Act and that pass both houses, it would put this took like course, being set down for

The Senate was likewise notified by visors. The rates of pay mentioned in the House that its resolution providthe bill, by the way, were minimum ing for the appointment of a Joint Committee to manage the Molokai After McCandless had been told by junket had been tabled. There was Achi that the matter was still on for some slight manifestation of impathe consideration of the legislature, tience at this, McCandless from the Bishop wanted to know why a dis- Special Committee wanting to know crimination had been made by the what ne should do about it. But the committee against laborers in the out- thing passed, and the incident, presumably is closed. The House will pay Achi answered that the cost of living the bill, and the Senate will go along

> From the Health Committee, Dowsett submitted the following minority

report on the Lane leprosy bill: As a member of your Health Comglad to work for one dollar a day. If mittee, to which was referred Senate Bill No. 20, entitled "An Act to amend Section 3 of Chapter 62 of the Penal cur in the report of the majority of your committee for the following rea-

The bill proposed by the majority of lands. It was not true that it cost the committee completely does away the examination of persons suspected more to live in Honolulu than in Ka- with Section 1122 of the Revised Laws of leprosy, under the provisions of the of Hawaii and inserts in its place a present law, Dickey called attention to what he section which is entirely different in

"Do you mean to say that they do confined leprous patients in some place regularly licensed physicians. not get their pay by warrants?" asked or places for that purpose, provided "You don't know what you are talk- a matter of fact there is in nothing physicians, who shall be appointed by in this bill which takes the place of the Governor and confirmed by the Then Dickey moved that the mini- the authority given the Board of Senate, which commission shall act as mum wage throughout the islands be Health to isolate the lepers, and there- a court to examine all cases of persons fore, if it should become a law there suspected of leprosy. The patient has "That was my motion," said Paris. | would be no longer any power in the the right to hire a licensed physician board to isolate them at Molokai or who shall represent him at such ex-"It has been said that if we vote any other place and, therefore, no amination, and assist in the conduct of

cretly and without any publicity per- physicians who are in an entirely judi- Senate Bill 69, the pawnbrokers' bill, to live in Honolulu than in the outer made law, every time a person is sus- or not the person charged is afflicted tures eliminated, districts, but said that the rate of pected of having the leprosy, an ap- with the disease of leprosy. It will be Senate Bill 76, providing for the aplaborers of Kauai would be satisfied can a person be privately examined and bill is not destructive like the one pro- its constitutionality. with one dollar a day. They were, discharged. Each case must be treat. posed by the majority of the commit-

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ed as that of the person who is guilty a warrant is required. It also gives the District Magistrates, who are not men from being examined by the Board of Health, if they so wish. It was never intended by our laws to give District Magistrates such power. It takes absolutely from the Board of Health the power to control the health situation, by examining persons whom they deem suspected of this disease, and places that matter in the hands of the Judicial Department, where legal proceedings are necessary.

### POWER TAKEN AWAY.

Third. It also strikes from the law the power of the Board of Health to remove any suspected person, or a person having the disease of leprosy, to a place of treatment or isolation. This | & again, takes the power of the Board of Health to segregate and isolate for this disease, absolutely from them, and presents no substitute.

These are the vital portions of the section which are done away with un-

der the proposed bill, The objectionable features of the

proposed bill are as follows: First. As stated above, it takes from the Board of Health the power to make examinations and practically places that in the hands of the District Magistrates. The wording of the bill is very general and requires that the Magistrates shall be satisfied by a sworn complaint, before they shall issue a warrant. This requires a legal trial in a District Court, before the magistrate, before a person can be examined for leprosy, with all the publicity and humiliation involved in these proceedings. It also takes from the Board of Health, which under our laws, has the regulation of all health matters, this power of examination and places it in a legal tribune.

Second. The bill provides for a new court of examination, if the District Magistrate shall decide in the first place that a warrant shall be issued, composed of three physicians, one chosen by the patient, one by the Board of Health, and the third by the Governor, or by the two already chosen. A court of this nature is vicious. It would start by taking sides; there is

nothing , judicial in its make-up. The doctor appointed by the patient would be like a lawyer, depending upon his making decisions favorable to the patient, for future employment from others. It would lead to unending disputes and would allow any charlatan or quack to thrust himself into a position of judge, despite his incompetency, and there is no court in the world where the parties hire their own lawyers to act as judges. This is the kind of a court which the proposed bill would enact.

There is absolutely nothing in the proposed act that says what shall be ready, by wiping out Section 1122, tak- his request was granted. en from the Board of Health the power The House amended the Senate Bill hands of the Governor eliminated. that gives anybody control over his Committee in behalf of the Senate, movements, the proposed law is abso- Hewitt presented a petition from citi-

Territory in effecting a cure for this third time today,

### A BETTER BILL.

Senate Bill No. 66 has been intro-Code, providing for the isolation and duced on this same subject, and a copy ing. Will be read the third time toconfinement of lepers," I do not con- of that bill filed with the committee. day. This act does not do away with the provisions of Section 1122, or any of the old laws which have so long stood all legal tests, but deals entirely with

At present, under regulations of the Board of Health an examining board of five physicians is appointed by said the banks whether, in case the County board, a decision of four of whom is Act were passed they would discount

The object of Senate Bill No. 68 seems that such leprous persons are deemed to be to create an unbiased and uncapable of spreading that disease. As prejudiced commission of five reputable the examination. The Board of Health whom they must appear an absolutely ident voting against it. unbiased and unprejudiced one, taking | Senate Bill 59, taking from the Su-

Health the power to appoint a commission of doctors and places that power in the hands of the Governor and

substituted for Bill No. 20, and that corrections. the latter be laid upon the table. Respectfully submitted,

J. M. DOWSETT.

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ure free from the defects of the Lane the passage of the bill, a report from bill, is taken up. This is the measure Woods as a minority of one amending recommended by the Dowsett report. the act so that the power in question DOWSETT RESIGNS.

done with the patients if they should sons, asked to be excused from service the minority was adopted, the bill be declared to be lepers, as it has al- on the Special Railway Committee, and thereby being read for the second time

to isolate lepers. If this proposed court regulating the duties of the Registrar should decide a person to be a leper, of Conveyances, and Achi, Dickey and through the Senate," said McCandless, there is nothing in our statutory laws Brown, were appointed a Conference when Dickey asked what the effect of

Public Lands Committee.

this time such a bill should be present- mittee reported favorably on the flaged, in view of the proposal of the Unit- raising bill, and the measure passed Sunday Law Committee, ed States to assist in every way the second reading. It will be read for the The same committee reported favor-

ably on the bill to establish a Board and the Senate adjourned. of Immigration, Woods dissenting, and this bill likewise passed second read-,

the record to be taken up today.

Achi introduced a concurrent resolu-Finance Committee to ascertain from which they are supposed to feel.

### ORDER OF THE DAY.

The order of the day came on the third reading of the bill setting aside certain lands for parks, and consideration was postponed until Friday.

church and other real property from

taxation, passed third reading, the vote

being unanimous.

Senate Bill 60, repealing certain sections of the Revised Laws with refer- turn the same herewith without my ed," said Paris, "but I think if we Second. Under the old law the presents such evidence as it has ob-

Achi made an earnest plea for the sons accused of having this disease, cial attitude owing neither allegiance came next on third reading, but was passage of the bill as it came from the and the different District Magistrates to the Board of Healthwor to the pa- found to be so ambiguously worded that committee. President Isenberg, calling must act whenever requested by the tient, but who hold their position by it was sent back to the Judiciary Com-Paris to the chair, made a speech board; this provision is entirely done virtue of the Senate of the Territory of mittee to be generally doctored up and agreeing with Achi that it cost more away with, and if the proposed bill is Hawaii and Governor, decide whether to have certain unconstitutional fea-

wages fixed in this bill would be the plication must be made to the District necessary for four physicians belong. pointment of marriage license agents, has not taken place when a person is minimum. As much more might be Magistrate, with all the publicity of ing to said commission to agree, before passed third reading, Achi voting against paid as was possible. But he said the any criminal proceeding. No longer a person can be declared a leper. This it with a statement of his doubt as to

> ent leprosy laws, which have stood all passed third reading without dissent. tests for so many years, but merely House Bill 32, to exempt from taxaplaces additional safe-guards around tion property used in small farming, such declaration may be taken as any persons charged with having lepro- passed third reading. Dowsett, Paris, prima facie evidence that the person sy, by making the commission before Wilcox, Woods, Gandall and the Pres-

> its appointment away from the Board perintendent of Public Works the power to regulate the sale of fish, cravfish The power to isolate the lepers re- and shell fish in the public markets, mains in the hands of the Board of was laid on the table on second read-Health and the present laws remain ing-and laying on the table at that time within the session for the passage in force. It takes from the Board of stage is equivalent to legislative death. of a similar act as to the meaning of WOODS DOING POLITICS.

> > Senate Bill 79, exempting homesteads tion.

from elzure and sale on execution. I therefore respectfully beg to rec- was read section by section for the ommend, in view of the introduction second time, and was finally sent back of Senate Bill No. 68, that this bill be to the Judiciary Committee for various

Senate Bill 44, permitting the Governor to take lands from the forest reserves was marked in its second read-The bill came up for second reading in the a distinct victory for the miwhich Palmer Woods was chairman.

shall not be lodged in the hands of the Senator Dowsett, for personal rea- at some length, and then the report of with that portion lodging power in the "It simply carries a Democratic bill

"Nonsense!" said the Maui stateslutely silent as to what shall be done zens of South Kona asking for the man. "There is no politics in this bill." with any person afflicted with the dis- building of a road all over that region. A communication from Father Valease of leprosy, and if enacted will put but specifying no sum of money to be entin accompanying the statement of an end to all segregation for this dis- appropriated, and it was referred to the the position of the Catholic societies on Sunday obse, vance and a statement of It is decidedly unfortunate that at Wilcox from the Miscellaneous Com- the views of Bishop Libert on the same

> A communication from sixteen residents of Kauai favoring Sunday observance went to the same committee,

> subject was referred to the Special

### THE HOUSE.

The principal portion of the morning Governor Carter sent in his first veto session of the House yesterday was takmessage, the bill condemned being the en up in the dreary process of readleprosy divorce act. The veto went on ing the County Act through for the third time. The clerk and the interpreter took turns about in reading it tion instructing the Ways and Means through and the members did not even Committee of the Senate and the House affect the interest in the measure

THE GOVERNOR'S VETO.

ers," said the Senator from Maui, "are First. The power of the Board of necessary before a person shall be de-Health to cause to be isolated and clared a leper, all of this board being two per cent. This passed without op- monotony when Secretary Atkinson appeared with a message from Governor Carter, a message which turned out to be the Governor's first veto. It

> "I am unable to approve of a bill en-Senate Bill 55, exempting school, titled 'An Act to Amend Sections 2223 and 2330 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, relating to annuiment divorce and separation,' received from the Legislature on March 9th at 9 a. m. and re-

"To the Legislature of the Territory of

"The necessity for making laws that are clear in expression and concise in language is one to which I have already called your attention. This bill makes the proof that a person has been segregated as a leper prima facie evidence that such person has contracted the disease of leprosy. It is open for question whether segregation as a leper confined as a suspect and it would be unfortunate to have on our statutes a law which made such temporary segregation sufficient grounds for divorce. tee. It does not do away with the pres- ner of the payment of license fees. The evident intent of the bill is to provide that when either party has been declared by law to be a leper proof of has contracted the disease known as Chinese leprosy, and is incapable of

"My objection is not made to the intent of the bill, but rather to its form. it from the fact that there is ample which there can be no possible ques-

GEO. R. CARTER.

Executive Chamber, March 13, 1905." Consideration of the Governor's message was deferred for a day.

ROUTINE MATTERS. Among the routine matters were the following:

A petition was received asking for a school on the Kaumana road.

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at the afternoon session, and was laid ner'ty of the special committee of HOLLISTER DRUG CO., SPECIAL AGENTS. on the table to be taken up when Senate Bill 68, which is a substitute meas. There was a majority report favoring Applications at Prominent Barber Shops.